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Mr. Shulman gives some personalized instruction in his Reading Workshop class.

Remedial Procedures Put into School Curriculum

Workshops Aim to Improve Reading Level

by Genise Boone

Bushwick High School has designed a reading program to benefit all the students regardless of their reading level.

These workshop classes are given from periods 1 through 10, with 3 classes in session each period.

Many students underestimate these reading classes, tending to think reading workshop is for slow students. On the contrary, such classes prove beneficial for all who would like to improve reading level, and the program has shown tremendous results with Bushwick High School students.

The workshop may be taken in any term 1 through 8, depending on the student's needs, program and credits. These reading workshop classes receive the same total credits as regular English courses. But, they are given only additionally, not as a substitute or elective.

In class students receive reading tests which define each one's individual reading weakness. Reading Kits plus individual instruction combine to eliminate the problem.

Students in these classes usually accomplish more in their regular school work and are better equipped to analyze their subjects.

Carlos Salazar from the Mini School has observed his own improvement in Miss Guerrin's class, "It's nice. I like reading



Miss Guerrin checks student's work in her Mini-School Reading Workshop.

silently the best. When I first came to Bushwick, I was reading 5.5, and now I am reading 6.7."

Students interested in these classes should see Mrs. Criscitello, Miss Guerrin if you're in the Mini School or, if you're College Bound, Mr. Alcuri.

Your grade advisor or guidance counselor can also provide information.

A New Approach to Mass Media

by Dennis Green

The 1974 class of Mass Media is taking an approach different from those of previous terms. Aside from the usual book reports and essays the class plans some real productions: a radio program, a television documentary, television commercials, a silent movie, a newspaper.

This year's class is taught by Mr. Kingston. All of these production moves were made to attract the students' interest and bring about a better understanding of mass media and its effect on the public. This format is on an experimental basis but should prove profitable for the few students involved and participating in the course this term.

Arista Society Ready to Overcome

by Nitza Feliciano

Once again, the Arista Society with Miss Druss as advisor is ready to prepare the members to aid the school in overcoming possible difficulties which may occur during the course of the year. However, the life of the organization is at stake as a result of the low membership and the inexplicable indifference of that group. The Arista Society needs qualifying "active" students.

To qualify as a member of the Junior Arista, an average of 85 is required, no previous marks under 75 in any major, no failures in any subject and service credits. A student attending the school for at least 3 terms and achieving the above requirements is eligible for Senior Arista. An attendance of at least 3 terms makes a student eligible for the National Honor Society, which is the highest stage an Arista member can reach. Continuous service and perfect attendance to the meetings held throughout the year are requisites to maintain membership.

Arista Society has helped to increase service rating among students and its members receive, and escort visiting parents during Open School Week. New doorways of interest are opened for the members, themselves, with the invitation of guest speakers having special knowledge in various areas of study.

At the present time the organization is working on fund-raising by selling stationery and hoping for better results than last year.

Membership in the Arista Society is a high honor any student can achieve during his time in high school. It is also an advantage because the faculty holds its members in high regard.

Library Notice

If you have not yet been turned away, perhaps you have not noticed. Our library is open only periods 1 through 5, Tuesdays and Fridays. Mrs. Lane is no longer a librarian, and Mrs. Knobler is shared between the main and annex buildings. Mrs. Kerswell is alone two days a week. Therefore, we have limited library services. Have a little patience and consideration.



Mr. "D" gives new Vice-President, Ricky Holmes, his blessing.

Student Organization Aims to Boost School Morale

The Student Organization is getting ready for a very active year in the hope of re-establishing many activities which boost school spirit. With Mr. Diamond at the helm as faculty advisor, taking over for Mrs. McDounough, and a nucleus of interested students already involved, things are beginning to take shape.

Elections of S.O. officers were held early in October with the following people seeking and gaining office:

President—Donny Mann; Mildred Lee; Michele Morris.

Vice President—Waldo Sutherland; Derick Pouncy.

Secretary—Cherly Washington; Charlotte Cherry; Willie Vasquez.

The winners are Mildred Lee, Ricky Holmes (last minute candidate) and Willie Vasquez, respectively.

To help boost student interest, S.O. membership cards are being sold in official classes for

\$1.00 per term. These will enable members to attend monthly movies (free of charge), dances and be given discounts at home basketball games.

The S.O. store will now be available to students during lunch periods. A rolling cart with merchandise for sale will be in the cafeteria.

The first social of the season was held Friday, October 11, in the school cafeteria when the S.O. presented a "Welcome Back Orange and Black" Dance free of charge to all students. The only requirement was that those attending wear something orange and black.

The movie of the month will begin in October with a first rate film. All of these activities will be widely advertised, and we hope everyone will do his best to get involved. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Student Organization is welcome to see Mr. Diamond in office S-1 during official or periods 4, 6, or 7.

Picture This At Bushwick

by Waldo Sutherland

Photography is an extension of the mind. There are an infinite number of creative possibilities and usefulness for photography. One possibility at school is a shop, which we now have at Bushwick. The shop, run by Mr. H. Goldstein, is a first at Bushwick. Inspiring and developing photographer's creativity, this shop course also teaches us the technical skills involved in modern day photography. The students are first lectured on the various chemical processes involved in the production of a finished print or photograph. From there it's on to learning by doing.

Bushwick is fortunate to have a dark room, where all printing and developing is done. To de-

velop film in the darkroom, all lights must be turned off. Then, the film is loaded into a special light proof tank.

The film goes through three different chemical processes, each having a different effect in the production of a negative. The entire process takes approximately fifteen minutes.

Making pictures from the negatives is a whole new deal which involves the help of a projector called an enlarger.

Through a combination of lenses, this projector enlarges the negative, which is only 35mm long, into a standard 3½x5 inch print, or larger if wanted.

The Photography Shop is a new and fun learning experience. Budding photographers are welcome. See Mr. Goldstein if you are interested.

EDITORIALS

New Semester-Old Problem

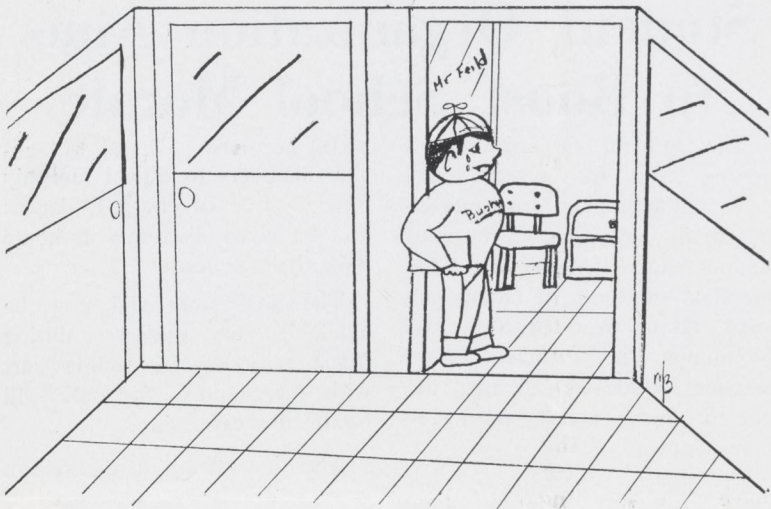
The new term brings with it the same old problems for the *Bulletin*—money. Its the same old song as the Student Organization, the teams and other publications. However, the new budget cuts have chopped your newspaper nearly to death.

Funds provided by the Board of Education may pull us through for three issues. But, then what happens to January, February, March, April, May and June? No news is not good news in the publication business. Your newspaper is a service of both information and entertainment. Don't let us die.

Help the *Bulletin* and we'll help you. Ads are an excellent source of income. Anyone who knows of organizations or businesses wishing to buy advertising space see Miss Tesu in the Publications Office (309) or any member of the journalism staff. All of you salesmen will receive a commission on the advertising solicited.

Get involved!

The Revolving Doors of College Bound



Here we go again—a new school year and new changes, of which College Bound has had two. Mrs. Haith has taken the position of coordinator and the College Bound seniors have lost their guidance counselor, Mr. Field.

These students certainly are sad to lose him for the second and obviously last time. When Mr. Field was removed as a counselor last year, he remained in College Bound as Assistant Coordinator to Mrs. Bair-Bey. At that time the Senior group was divided between Miss Cohen and Mr. Faber. Now, Bushwick has lost Mr. Field all together to Beach Channel High, where he has a position as a counselor.

Mr. Faber, certainly no stranger to College Bound, has again inherited this group. But, right now, students still feel the emptiness in the corner cubicle in Room 216.

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An Open Letter

Dear Students,

Bushwick holds within its walls many opportunities for jobs. It is, however, only a spring board from which you must jump into deeper water where you will obtain more intensive training. Education never ends. It goes on throughout your lifetime. The world is ever changing, and we must keep up with it or we are left by the wayside.

Home Economics can help prepare you for a job in a hospital as nurse's assistant, dietitian, aide, etc. Clothing Construction can help you learn to sew for yourself or family, and at today's prices this can be a tremendous saving. In addition, you can learn tailoring and alterations, two skills that are in great demand today.

Industrial Arts can prepare you for work as a cabinet maker, carpenter, plasterer, metal shop worker, and through a shared instruction program you can learn machine shop skills. A kitchen cabinet worker lives next door to me and he and his staff can't work fast enough to keep up with the orders, and his work isn't inexpensive, usually ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for kitchens. Also, his customers have to wait 5 to 6 months before he can get to them, he has so many orders. Nice work if you can get it, and you can get it if you try.

The Secretarial Studies and Accounting Departments offer tremendous opportunities. There is a crying need for people with secretarial skills. This doesn't mean clerks. This means people with good skills of typing and stenography. Stenography is not an easy subject. It must be studied diligently and practiced regularly. But, it does pay off in the end in hard cold cash, and the fringe benefits are fantastic. Clerical skills, such as, typing, office machines, dictaphone, etc. also lead to better-paying jobs.

The academic subjects, such as, math, science and language can prepare you for college with a goal toward a professional career as a doctor, lawyer, teacher, social worker, physical therapist, etc., etc., etc. Art courses can lead to jobs as advertising art director, cartoonist, fashion illustrator, window trimmer, sculptor, painter, etc.

Yes, young ladies and gentlemen, all these things are within your grasp here at Bushwick High School. All you need do is pass your required subjects and select whatever subjects you wish as electives. Make the most of your time in high school and take advantage of all it can offer you.

Good luck in the coming term!

Sincerely,
Elizabeth M. Muller
Guidance Counselor

Principal's Corner

Dear Students:

It will be my pleasure to greet you regularly on this page. In the course of time I shall write to you of the many accomplishments of our school and of its problems, as well. Today, I should like to inform you of some of our exciting activities and programs, the result of which will make your education at Bushwick more meaningful to you.

This term about half of you will be part of our Career Education Program. This program continues to seek for you opportunities to understand your career needs and to help you develop a security about yourselves in your career choices after you leave Bushwick. There is scarcely a department or program at Bushwick which is not intimately involved in the unfolding of this Program, and I know that all of you will benefit greatly from it.

You will be interested in learning that we have redesigned our former EDC Partnership Program into a new School Renewal Program, which Mrs. Smith will continue to direct. You will still be welcome in her office to discuss your individual school problems and help her and our departments come up with new projects to improve our school.

I am also happy to inform you that our Homework Helpers Program has been renewed, although, unfortunately, it has been somewhat reduced in scope because of recent budget cuts. Mr. Symons, Mr. Aronofsky, and Mr. Moskowitz will continue to recruit students who need tutorial assistance and to devote their energies in improving your reading and mathematics skills as well as subject achievement records.

We are continuing our College Bound Program into its eighth year. As many of you know, the emphasis for the past two years in this program has been on remediation and English as a Second Language skills. I am delighted to welcome Mrs. Haith as the new Coordinator of this program and to express openly, at this point, my appreciation for the efforts which Mrs. Bair-Bey gave to this program's success as its first coordinator.

There are many more programs which we have been working with as well as new ones which we shall be establishing this year and in forthcoming years. Our new bilingual and ESL program will head the list for this year, and I shall be pleased to tell you more about it in subsequent letters. We shall continue the important work of our Consultative Council, Executive and Community Internship Programs, our teams, and the Student Organization under the leadership of its new advisor, Mr. Diamond.

I close this letter on a somewhat somber note. As the result of severe budget cuts, we have suffered a net loss of nine faculty positions for the current year. Consequently, our classes are somewhat oversized and the remaining staff is being called upon to work even harder to achieve our goals. I know that you will work equally hard to assist all members of our staff in carrying on the splendid work of which we, in Bushwick, have been justly proud in the past.

Sincerely yours,
LEONARD GELBER,
Principal.

What Do You Think?

by Madeleine Buther

College Bound seniors have lost a much loved guidance counselor, Mr. Howard Field, to Beach Channel High this year. Seniors, what do you think about losing Mr. Field now that you are coming down the stretch?

William Lindner (7-7)

The departure of Mr. Field from the Guidance Department has left a huge hole in the heart of those who knew him and cared.

Zoe Roldos (7-6)

It's a shame for Bushwick that Mr. Field had to leave, but he'll always be a part of the College Bound students. Mr. Field is a great "influenza"; his type needs to be highly contagious!

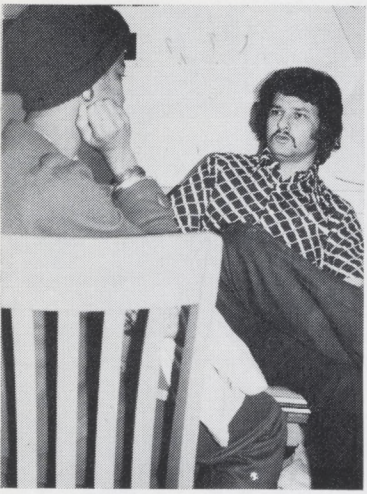
Gregory Caughman (7-6)

He was a great counselor. Mr. Field was the kind of person who was there when you needed him the most.

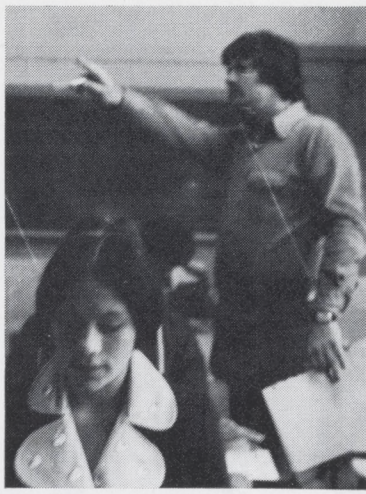
Evelyn Rivera (7-5)

I feel like every student who knew Mr. Field. We would rather have him here with us because he is more than a guidance counselor; he's also one of us, a friend.





Mr. Orgel chats with one of his "co-ops."



Mr. Orgel also teaches his Co-op group.

Learn and Earn in Co-Op

by Howard Moore

Co-op, what is it? Co-op is a program which produces an opportunity for students to attend school and work full time on an alternate week basis.

The Cooperative students are divided into two groups, the A's and the B's. This means when the A's are at work, the B's are at school. When the A's return, the teachers pick up from the point at which they left. This routine provides that the Co-op students miss no work at all.

In order to qualify for this program, the student must be 16 years old or older, up to grade in English, history, math, science, business subjects and typing.

Co-op includes many advantages, such as, learning an occupation while earning a high school diploma, training under supervised work experience and excellent working conditions, earning a good salary.

For the school record one credit per term is granted for supervised work experience (maximum four credits), and work experience can be used to complete a two or three year group if the work is related to that group. Double periods in English, history and some business subjects are given to adequately provide the depth of practice and material while at work. Since a Co-op student receives the same diploma as the others, graduates are able to enter the City University. Of course, since Co-op is a select group, there will be smaller classes and special guidance from

its coordinator, Mr. Howard Orgel. Many firms which employ Co-ops maintain tuition reimbursement plans for full time employees who take college courses related to the field in which the employer is engaged.

While attending classes part time can present a difficulty, the program, itself, has had special success in the past, saving many dropouts, helping many students find a direction which may have taken four or five years without the Co-op experience.

Of course, the program can not humanly prove 100% successful. Often, problems of a personal and family nature impede progress. While many of their difficulties may be beyond the scope of Co-op, the coordinator, Mr. Orgel, "bends over backwards" for his students, at least helping them to function effectively in school and at work.

A work-oriented course of study, Co-op offers business machines office procedures, typing and civil service test preparation courses. The experience of the program also helps develop a sense of responsibility and the ability to relate to other people on a mature level, which often come from going to business. Mr. Orgel, recognizing the usefulness and value of the Co-op program explains, "although it is not for every student at Bushwick, there are many students presently not in the program who would benefit enormously from it. Anyone interested particularly boys, typists, and stenographers should see me immediately."

SPARK: An Old Flame

The doors to room 127 are open, and this year, once again, Mr. Frank Murray, co-ordinator of S.P.A.R.K., will be assisted by Miss Phyllis Cummings. Basically, the aim of this program is to provide for students some assistance and incentive to reach goals they have set for themselves in education and life in general. Throughout the term S.P.A.R.K. people will be inviting all of us to a number of activities.

As usual, rap sessions will be organized and run by Mr. Murray and Miss Cummings. It's during these group sessions that students have a chance to deal honestly with their fears and difficulties, which we all face. Charles Stalling describes the sessions as "bad" and a release for those feelings of frustration, which can sometimes build in the classroom.

Fridays will conclude the week with a series of films, speaking engagements or events relevant to ethnic culture, health



Mr. Murray leads discussions at "rap" sessions.

information or drug addiction. Miss Cummings explains the program will be "both recreational and educational." As usual at the conclusion of the film or talk there is time to rap about its meaning and significance in our lives.

S.P.A.R.K. thanks you for your help with their clothing drive to aid in some way the relief of those caught in the hurricane disaster in Honduras.

Opportunities Continue with Mini School

by Howard Moore

Bushwick has had a program running within the school that perhaps many are not yet aware of, that is, Bushwick Prep or, as it may be better known by its unofficial name, the Mini School.

The person at the helm of this program is Mr. Harold Clines, who holds the title of director, a teacher most third termers would recognize from the English Department.

Students attending this program are mainly those who couldn't make it in school and want another shot at it. In all there are 76 students who attend.



Mr. Clines and Bushwick Prep students.

The main purpose is to promote in these people a new interest in school and help them make some definite decisions about their future. Mr. Clines and his fellow teachers in the Mini School certainly stress this point.

Movie Review The Longest Yard

by Zoe Roldos

The fury in a woman's soul is what sends football hero Paul Crew to prison. Burt Reynolds stars as Paul Crew, a jaunty but raving buzzard, in "The Longest Yard." The heartless warden, played by Eddie Albert, has a football team of brutalizing guards. Desirous of a competition between his prison personnel and clientele, he commissions *Cosmopolitan's* favorite centerfold to recruit a team of inmates.

Reynolds, the football hero who has kept his body and beauty intact and plans on maintaining his good looks and good health, cajoles and coerces the most determined, muscular and blood-thirsty group that ever tackled a guard. What ensues is not your ordinary NFL game but more a day at the Coliseum, watching the gladiators fight to the death. The expert direction of Robert Aldrich brings to light the nerve-racking, spine-chilling, crowd-drawing aspects of the game of football, giving the last 45 minutes of the flick its unforgettable quality. Aldrich tastefully and smoothly combines comedy with violence, providing a release for some of the tension built by the fast-paced dialogue and colorful photography.

Although Burt Reynolds was probably meant to be the ultimate attraction, moviegoers will find that the film's plot and fierce background are what makes the film the blockbuster that it is.

Has Motto and Theme

With endless energy, Mr. Clines has worked toward the success of this program. He and his associates have adopted and work by the motto, "Small School—Big Opportunity." The theme, "Decision Makers at Work," is a base upon which the Mini School has been structured.

Four teachers work with Mr. Clines in this program. Miss Guerrin teaches a reading course; Mrs. Aponte is a teacher of English and math. A science group is taught by Mr. Klier this year, and Mr. Piewee, who is new to Bushwick this year, doubles his duties with social studies and math.

Loved by both his students

and colleagues, Mr. Clines candidly states that he enjoys his work and thinks the whole idea of Bushwick Prep is very prosperous. The success of the hard work that Mr. Clines and his fellow teachers put into this program is evident in the young people that are constantly coming back just to visit and "rap."

The school, itself, is faced with a problem, not a harsh one, but one that is quite noticeable. It is lack of space. The separate building promised when the program first started is certainly not in sight, and classrooms, even for the regular school, are scarce. The program, however, seems to be doing very well, so the fight for the space is not yet over.

Fashionably Speaking

by Judy Farruggia

Styles today range anywhere from casual dress-up to glittering jeans and triple-deck platforms to skips. Fashion is what we make it. Walking down the halls in Bushwick, you'll see girls wearing skirts or dresses and platforms reminiscent of that 1930's look and along side of them others in faded jeans and casual t-shirts. Our men in Bushwick are no less style conscious, their regalia ranging from conservative corduroy slacks and color coordinated tops to bizarre bells, plaids and prints.

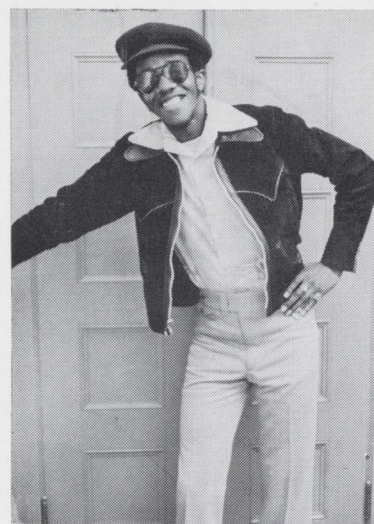
Basically, buckle-back jeans, chinos and mustangs are the very popular fashions. Chinos date back to the 1950's. As you have probably noticed, these particular styles of the Eisen-



Some "sartorial splendors" from Bushwick.

A person's style or mood has a lot to do with the way he dresses and, therefore, influences his personality and individuality. Pretty Nitza Feliciano of 7-5 notices that "People have a tendency to judge others according to the way they dress." The sartorial splendor of class 7-5, Elton Goggins, explains that he wants people to know that he is a "neat and nifty dresser." Regardless of the mood or weather, Elton maintains his dapper style. "Just because you feel 'bummy,' you don't have to dress like that."

Who is to say what makes one person stylish and another frumpy, especially in our fashion-fickle world? Zoe Roldos probably sums it all up, "I think I happen to dress casually. As long as my clothes are clean and pressed, I'm satisfied. I'm not out to impress anyone but myself. As they say, 'To each his own.'"



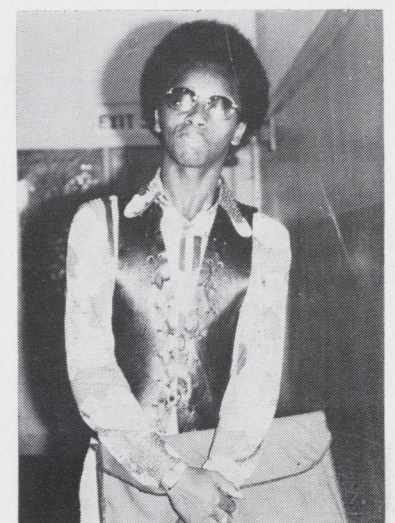
Dapper Elton Goggins poses for the camera.

Lower years have been quite popular since "Grease" hit the Broadway boards and "Happy Days" made it on the tube.

Girls' shoes are variable and many styles you'll have seen a while ago if you're a late night movie buff and a Carmen Miranda fan.

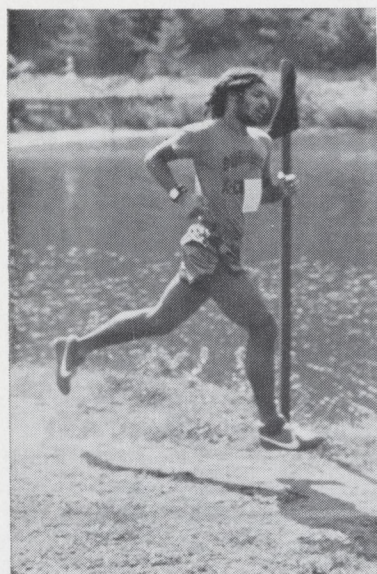
Men's fashions have certainly come a long way in the style and dash department in recent years. Shirts printed with everything from azalea designs to stripes in striking colors pass you by in the corridors. Those sexy Indian see-throughs accent many a brawny bicep.

Perhaps you can say people dress according to the weather, the season, or the mood they are in. Nowadays, fashion changes so quickly that people can dress to suit themselves and not find it hard to look fashionable.



Dashing dressed, James Diggs smirks at the camera.

Cross Country: A Conditioning Program to Many



Felix Caban strides forwards.



Howard Hemming "keeps on truckin'."

Track Team Year in Preview

by Harold Ognelodh

As many of you well know, the track season is composed of three seasons—cross country, indoor and outdoor track. The cross country season is by sequence the first and, to a great many runners, the most difficult. In contrast, it is also found by many to be the most enjoyable because of its scenic variety.

This year's Cross Country Team at Bushwick is basically a young one, consisting of more sophomores and juniors than seniors. Yet, at this stage of their condition they are not likely to break last year's record of 4-1. However, their youth, enthusiasm and ardor provide tremendous potential. If anything, they are looking forward to this season as a conditioning program in both endurance and experience.

The members of this year's Cross Country team are Michael Ostrinsky a senior with immense possibilities, who could very well be our second best man. Felix Caban, a veteran of the track, has improved vastly from the previous year and will probably be competing for the number two spot with Michael. The number four man on this team is a rookie, sophomore, Mark Garrand, a young man with guts and the heart to go with it. Our

fifth man has the ability to be Bushwick's second Cross Country runner if he would only come to practice. He is talented Howard Cornell. Our freshman sensation of last year, Howard Hemmings, is back and running. Though somewhat lacking in endurance, Howard's enthusiasm and blazing speed make him a valuable asset.

Bushwick's seventh man could be the gifted Michael Morgan, the questionable George Clayton or last year's most improved freshman, Louis Sotomayor. Bushwick's number one man is Harold Ognelodh, who, barring injuries, could be Public School's best.

Completing this year's Cross Country Team are Jim Brown, Ernest and Ertillio Claxton, Frank Cruz, Gary Davis, Andre Goris, Pedro Hernandez, Ismael Melendez and Fernando Oliver. *Editor's Note:*—Coach, Mr. Charles Rexer, recognizes the promise of this year's young team, which with hard work and determination must build toward success. Most confidently, Coach Rexer predicts a powerful season for Bushwick's superstar, Harold Ognelodh. Sure of the Public School, Mr. Rexer sees Harold going all the way for Catholic School and State's best.

Bowling Team Turns Around Season

Coach, Mr. Goldman, and his Bowling Team are on the winning track. They have won two out of the last three meets and brought their overall record to 2 wins and 3 losses.

The starters on the "A" Team are William Lindner, Mike Cascia, Sal Realmuto and Billy Neves. The "B" Team has a few pleasant surprises. Rose-

mary Gerbino is the first female athlete to bowl at Bushwick, and Ralph Vasatoro, who is a sophomore, bowled the highest game in the division, a 208. That's just 16 pins off Bushwick's record 224.

The squad seems to be settled down from early season pressures, and, right now, they are favored to win their division.

Sports Briefs

by Harold Ognelodh

By now many of you sports fans in Bushwick High must know that our Basketball Team is going "A" League. This is due partially to our success in the "B" League during the past few years. However, the truth lies mainly in the fact that Mr. Diamond feels that Bushwick should compete on an "A" level. Considering Mr. Diamond's personal ambition for his squad and unquestionable coaching ability, he has made the right decision. Whether or not our Tigers will be a success depends simply on the desire, determination and perseverance of the athletes involved.

The Bowling Team seems to have a few new members this year. Among them is Rosemarie Gerbino. Certainly, the young lady has style, form and a good average, or she wouldn't be there. A forward step for Women's Lib.

Winners in last year's Girl's Volleyball League, the Bushwick Tigerettes have not been resting on past laurels. Instead, they are working out consistently with Coach Kumar to take the trophy for two successive years.

Unlike many high schools, Bushwick has a pretty much full-fledged program of Varsity Sports and even some "J.V." teams. Included are women's competitive sports with our girls' Swimming and Volleyball Teams. Yet lacking, however, are intramurals. The closest Bushwick has come to this activity is the yearly One-on-One Tournament held during spring months. Response to this tournament has been tremendous, and that interest and attendance might be a good indication of what would be in store for an intramurals program.

We expect that this year in Bushwick sports will be a successful and prosperous one, surpassing last year's accomplishments. This feat, however, can only be achieved if the athletes themselves demonstrate the necessary enthusiasm and determination.

Bushwick Plunges for Second Title

by Dennis Green

The Bushwick Swimming Team is coming off a 1973 championship year. Unfortunately, none of the members of last year's team is returning to defend their title. Many of the new members are juniors and sophomores, and most are in the water for the first time.

This season's competition will be coming from the A Division swim teams, and that means the best.

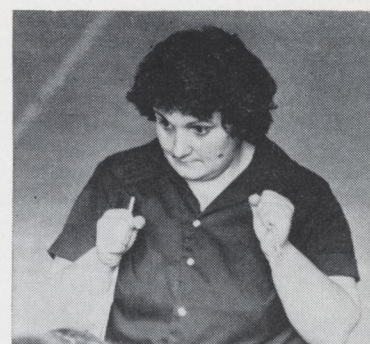
October 3 a relay carnival was held at De Witt Clinton High School. The Diving Team, consisting of Richie Lopez and Hector Cataquet, placed third overall in the city.

What does all of this prove? Not a thing! Championships are not won on statistics. They are won poolside in competition.

Mr. Sher, the coach, has always managed to make up in the swimmers the drive and determination to win. This year should be no different. Championship 1974 here we come.



The girls discuss strategy during time out.



Coach Kumar roots her girls to victory.

Last Year's Champions Ready to Defend Net Title

by Georgiana Dittman

Last year's Volleyball Team, winner of the unofficial city title, is back again this year for another shot at it, this time looking forward to an official championship.

The team's 12 members were divided into an "A" Team and a "B" Team. Scrimmage number one was held Monday, September 30, against Midwood; there will be 4 in total. Official games should number 10 or 12, and the competition will be tough.

Along with a few teachers the Volleyball Team attended a match between the West German National Volleyball Team and the USVBA Eastern Zone National Team at St. John's University October 2. The girls kept a close watch on the play for new techniques.

Members of Bushwick's champs this year include: Captain, Elizabeth Solano (spiker), trying for the USVBA Team; Co-Captain, Georgiana Dittman

(spiker); Sarah Durant (spiker); Myrna Mendez (setter); Betty Spruill (spiker), presenting high hopes for next year; Cheryl Washington (spiker); Sandra Vargas (setter), who are the possible "A" Team.

The other players are Madeleine Requifero, Xinia Rowe. Sandra Canady is the manager and scorekeeper, and the timer is Annatasia Bowels. Leocadia Martinez is new and will be playing next year.

All of these girls have been practicing arduously under the supervision of their coach, Mrs. Sara Kumar.

SCHEDULE

E. District	Oct. 29
Barton	Oct. 31
Prospect	Nov. 4
Jefferson	Nov. 12
Whitney	Nov. 14
E. District	Nov. 19
Barton	Nov. 21
Prospect	Nov. 26

Congratulations girls, on your 16-14 victory over Jefferson one of the toughest teams in the city.

Inexperience Haunts Tigers



Mr. Mannix (rear center) is lost among the large numbers of his Soccer Team.

Working Toward a Comeback

by Dennis Green

Soccer coach, Dan Mannix has discovered that outstanding help is hard to find these days. With his squad depleted by the graduation of Noel Jones, Mr. Mannix welcomed new trainees on the athletic field September 11. None of his fresh troops appear to be adequate replacements for Jones, but many show potential.

Among the new recruits basketball guard, Ron Wesley, looks to be the most impressive. Ron is training to be a goal tender. He has little difficulty making saves, but has a problem with the kicking aspect of the game.

This team is, for the most part, young and inexperienced, however, some veterans return-

ing are Captain, Harold Whyte, and Ian Toney and right winger Glenn Miller. The team's lack of experience has transferred them to a weaker division this year.

SCHEDULE

The soccer team needs your support at their games. Check the dates below. (Home team in *italic*)

Oct. 1	<i>Bushwick</i> vs. Hamilton
Oct. 3	<i>Bushwick</i> vs. Midwood
Oct. 8	<i>Automotive</i> vs. Bushwick
Oct. 15	<i>E.N.Y.</i> vs. Bushwick
Oct. 17	<i>Bushwick</i> vs. Tech
Oct. 24	<i>Hamilton</i> vs. Bushwick
Oct. 29	<i>Midwood</i> vs. Bushwick
Oct. 31	<i>Bushwick</i> vs. Automotive
Nov. 4	<i>Bushwick</i> vs. E.N.Y.
Nov. 7	<i>Tech</i> vs. Bushwick

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